Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR I hereby announce myself a candidate for county supervisor, subject to the Democratic primary.

J. MACK KING.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county super-visor of Anderson county, subject to the rules governing the democratic primary. T. M. VANDIVER.

I hereby announce myself a caudidate for supervisor of Anderson county, subject to the rules of democratic C. F. MARTIN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county supervisor, subject to the rules of the democratic primary.

W. J. JOHNSON. Pelzer, S. C., R. F. D. 1.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

THOS. B. KAY.

REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for House of Representatives from Anderson county, subject to the rules of the democratic party,
OSCAR D. GRAY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Anderson county subject to the rules of the democratic primary.

RUFUS FANT, JR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the legislature subject to the rules and regulations of the democra-GEO. M. REID.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representative from Anderson county subject to the rules of the democratic primary. WALTER F. WHITE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives for Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary ASA HALL, JR.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for Representative from Ander-son county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. J. T. WEST. Belton, S. C.

I announce myself a candidate for the legislature from Anderson Country subject to the rules of the demo cratic party.

I am a candidate for the House of Representatives from Anderson coun-ty. I will abide the rules of the primary. SAM WOLFE.

I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for legislature, subject to the fules of the Democratic party. S. A. BURNS. I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for House of representatives for Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Liemocratic primary. L. T. CAMPBELL

ture subject to the rules of the demo

cratic party. T. F. NELSON, FOR PROBATE JUDGE W. P. Nicholson is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of Propage during, subject to the rules of the deportratio primary.

marge I hereby announce myself a candi-date for the place of probate judge of Anderson county, subject, to the rules and to the result of the Democratic grimary. VICTOR B. CHRISTIES.

I hereby abnounce givest a candidate for Probate Judge of Anderson County subject to the rules of the democrate primary. W. F. COX.

I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the office of Protect Judge for Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic Frimary.

T. T. HOLLAND.

thereby announce myself a child.
date for the office of judge of probate for Auderion county, subject to
the ritles governing the democratic
primary election.
W. M. PRIERSON.

FUR CONGRESS

I hereby announce inyself a candidate for congress from the Third Congressional District, subject to the fules of the democratic party.

JOHN A. HORTON,
Batton, S. C.

I haveby announce myself a candidate for congress from the Third Congressional district; subject to the rules of the Democratic primary, WXATY AIREN.

FOR COMMISSIONER District No. 1.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for commissioner of District No. 1, comprising Corner, Hall, Savannah and Varennes townships, subject to the rules of the democratic primary, PRESTON B. GAILEY, JR., Iva, S. C.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for County Commissioner of Anderson county from district No. 1, comprised of Savannah, Corner, Va-rennes and Hall townships. Subject to the action of the Democratic pri-J. LAWRENCE McGEE.

I hereby announce myssif a candidate for commissioner for district No. 1, comprising Savannah, Hall, Corner and Varennes township, and pledge myself to abide the result fo the democratic primary. G. E. CONWELL.

District No. 2. R. A. Sullivan of Fork township is hereby announced for commissioner for Section Two, comprising Fork Rock Mills, Pendleton and Centerville

townships, I hereby announce minelf a candidate for Commissioner from District No. 2, comprising Pendleton, Rock Mills, Fork and Centerville townships. Subject to the rules of the

democratic primary.

JOHN R. CULBERSON. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Commissioner from District No. 2, comprising Pendleton, Rock Mills, Fork and Centerville town-ships, subject to rules of Lomocratic

J. H. WRIGHT. party. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of codmissioner from section 2, comprising Fork Rock Mills, Pendleton and Centerville townships, subject to the rules of the democratic primary. W. R. HARRIS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the house of representatives from Anderson county subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

W. I. (Bill MAHAFFEY.

District No. 3. I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner for the third section, consisting of Garvin, Brushy Creek, Williamston and Hopewell townships, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

H. A FOSTER.

W. H. G. Elrod announces himself a candidate for county commissioner from the district composed of Wil-liamston, Garvin, Brushy Creek and Hopewell, subject to the rules of the democratic party.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner of Anderson county from the third section com-prising Hopevell, Williamston, Brushy Creek and Garvin townships, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party.

Cratic party.

J. MACK DUFF ROGERS. I hereby announce myself a candidate for House of representatives for Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

J. BELTON WATSON.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Commissioner of Anderson county from Section No. 3, composed of Garland, Brushy Creek, Hoppwell and Williamston Townships, subject to the action of the democratic party.

W. T. Watson.

I hereby announce myself a candi-late for Commissioner of Third Section consisting of Williamston, Brushy Creek, Hopewell and Garvin Townships, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. W. A. (Berry) SPEARMAN.

Thereby announce myself a candidate for representative from Andership county subject to the rules of the date for commissioner for Honea Path, Belton, Broadaway and Markin tewnships, District No. 4, subject to the rules of the democratic primary.

W. F. TOWNES.

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner from Section 4, comprised of Belton, Martin, Honea Path and Broadaway townships. Sub-lect to the rules of the democratic party. R. D. SMITH. Better known as "Dick" Smith.

Lineraby announce my catididacy for County Commissioner from Section 4, comprised of Belton Hones Path, Martin and Broadway townships, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. J. M. Holliday.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as Commissioner for District No. 4., comprising House Path. Martin, liciton and Broadway township, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

J. M. Funlap.

The friends of R. A. (Lon) Mullikin hereby announce him as a candidate for County Commissioner from dis-trict composing Hopewell, Brushy Creek, Garvin and Williamston, Subect to the rules and government of the democratic primary.

FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for State Senator from Anderson County) subject to the rules of the Desideratio primary election.

J. L. SHERARD

I hereby announce myself a candi-late for the State Senate, from ander-on county, subject to the rules of the Demogratic primary. moeratic primary. Clint Semmers, Vi

FOR AUDITOR I hereby amounte myself a caville date for County Additor, subject to the rules of the democratic primary. It. A Abrama.

WINSTON SMITH.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Auditor of Anderson County subject to the rules of the Democratic party.
R. WARE AUSTIN. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Auditor, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary J. R. C. GRIFFIN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the rules of the democratic party.

J. MERCER KING.

I hereby announce myself a candilate for county treasurer, subject to the rules and regulations of the

the rules and democratic primary. Dr. W. A. Tripp I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer of An-derson county subject to the rules of

the Democratic party.

JACOB O. BOLLINGER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

W. A. ELROD. I hareby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Anderson county, subject to the rules of the democratic primary. J. LeROY SMITH.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer of Anderson county, subject to the rules of the democratic primary. J. A. COOK,

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for treasurer of Anderson coun-ty, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

J. J. FRETWELL, JR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the rules of the democratic prmiary. G. N. C. BOLEMAN.

LEGAL NOTICES

Delinquent Road Tax Notice. All delinquent road tax collectors are provided with an official receipt book with numbers, and stub numbers attached. Pay no money to collectors

For the convenience of the voters of Anderson County the board of registration will meet the following aptraction will meet the following appropriate to register and renew or pointments to register and renew transfer certificates:

Pendleton, Tuesday, August 11. Townville, Wednesday, August 12. Starr, Thursday, August 13.

Iva, Friday, August 1... Toxaway, August 15, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Anderson Cotton Mill, August 15,

W. L. ANDERSON,
W. C. BURRISS,
P. N. LINDSAY,
Board of Registration of Anderson

PENDLETON CENTENNIAL.

The Farmers' Society Is 100 Years Old in 1915. To the Members of the Pendleton

To the Members of the Pendleton Farmers' Society:

The committee appointed to arrange the program for the centennial celebration next year, desires to make a report to the society at the August meeting on Thursday, August 18, 1914. We are prepared to submit a full program to the society at that time, but in order to make this centennial celebration a success, we must have, and the society must have, the hearty support of every member. We hearty aupport of every member. We therefore arge you to be present at the meeting on Thursday, August 13th, to receive and discuss our re-

port. We make special request not only for your own attendance, but also ask that you bring as many or the men in your community as possible, and get them to join the society and

Ansaist in this celebration.

Yours very truly,

J. H. i. PER, Chrm.

J. G. L. ABLANG, J. C. L. ABLANG,
H. M. HUNTER,
T. R. MCCRARY,
W. H. MILLS, Secy.
Pendleton, S. C., Aug. 10, 1914,

RAN FROM THE ENEMY'S VESSEL

Anderson County Folks Chased

By Warship as They Were

Country High Seas

Mr. and Mrs. Gerge C. Ald have ar rived in Anderson county and have gone to Cashier's Valley, where they gone to Cashler's Valley, where they will spend a morth, coming to Anderson about September 1 for a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ald came to America from Italy and relate some thrilling experiences about their trop over the seas to America. They salight from Cherbourg France, bn July 25 and a few days after they pleased the port a German cruiser sighted them and gave chare. It so happened that the steamer bringing. Mr. sand Mrs. Ald home was a little faster than Mrs. Ald home was a little faster than the pursuing ship and they managed

lic servant atands for itself and I will appreciate the votes of the people of this county. ANDERSON FOLKS HAD MANY DIFFICULTIES

COULD NOT GET AWAY FROM GERMANY

ACCOUNT OF WAR

Young Ladies From This City Could Not Secure Accomodations and Siget in Streets

Living in peaceful Anderson, it is rather hard for local people to gain any clear conception of conditions now existing in the foreign countries but a letter just received in Anderson from Missos Floride and Gene Harris, but we would not wait on her. One touring the old country, gives a v. id account of the things they have under gone. One of the most striking fengone. One of the most striking fen-tures of the story coming to Anderson is the fact that Miss Nell Barton and Miss Bessie Major, who are also in Europe, were forced to spend one en-tire night on the streets of Berlin. The young ladies were stopping at a well known hotel there, but when the war broke out they gave up their rooms and went to the station, expecting to get transportation home. They returned to their hotel, only to find that it had been tilled up and all other hotels in the city were full to overflowing. Both the young ladies had to spend the night on the streets and when last heard from were still in Berlin.

The following letter from Miss Floride Harris will be very interesting to every one living in Anderson county:

Sorrento, Italy.

Dear Home Folks: We have had the time of our lives We have had the time of our lives recently. This has been a lovely trip down here—is one of the prettiest a person can take. We went from Milan to Venice. Our lifet view of Venice was in the rain, and disappointing. We took gondolas up to our hotel and it certainly was a novel experience. These tiny little canals winding in and out among these ancient old buildings. It took us about 45 minutes to get to our hotel. One, to love the Venice, has to cartainly see it by night. to pay 50 cents for every all over bath wo take. One thing we enjoy is our shown to collectors unless you get the official receipt as above provided for.

J. MACK KING, to County Supervisor.

BOOKS OF REGISTRATION

BOOKS OF REGIS walk up to St. Mark's square. We took the man of our party along as it is not safe even in the time for us to go out alone. There are no horsos. the hotel getting them diked up for, here and few streets. The latter are very little over four feet wide, and not marked and I got four several times. We saw St. Mark's church, art gallerlies and Doyes' palaces the prison underneath it, and saw the "Bridge of and he blessed them all and then went contains the Bell. Tower and lace fac-Sighs," the Bell Tower and lace fac-tories and other wonderful things to Sighs," the Bell Tower and lace factories and other wonderful things to uz. The shops were the most fascinating that we have yet seen. The beads here were very beautiful and we bends here were very beautiful and we all made some purchases for loved ones at home. We took an ice at the famous Florian restaurant.

The square of St. Mark's deserves The square of St. Mark's deserves all that we have read of it. When we stood in the plaza in front of the church, and fed the hundreds and thousands of placons that flocked all around us it was an interesting sight. We took kodak pictures of each other with pigeons resting on our hoads, the stook and the stook kodak pictures of each other with pigeons resting on our hoads, shoulders and arms. The rain ceased and we finally went gondolating that night on the grand canal. It was in-teresting to just float along and see the queer old buildings billiant lights found in this water. We passed floating barges with people singing in this soil for a certain number of years a very quet affair, although enjoyable them and it was thrilling to be it were and then their bones are taken up and venice at night listening to the Italian music. Next day we went out by boat to Lido, one of Europe's most boat to Lido, one of Europe's most fashionable seaside resorts. It is on the bones chandellers, racks, tables, etc. the Adriatic sea, Opposite to us on the other, side was Trieste in Austria-Hungary. We enjoyed bathing in the sea very much though the bageh is shallow. One had to walk some distance in shallow water before it got deep enough to enjoy he war of war on our way out wh' h we looked at with

great interest.

We went next to Florence. Stopped We went next to Florence. Stopped at a hotel made of an old castle that was once occupied by Boraparte's sister. If was a lovely place. We also visited the kings palace, even went into his bedroom. It was the most gorgeous place? have ever seen. The name of this home was Pitti Palace. Had our pictures taken on top of it. Next we went in Pitti art galery sc-jpining the king's palace. 'Pr' course we saw pictures by Raphael and all the famous Italian artists. We have seen Raphael's, Michael Angelos, Rubette and others works so much now seen Raphael's, Michael Angelos, Rubetts and others works so much now that we feel well a-qualited with the 'old gentlemen.' We also visited the Uffizi art gallery and we went in so many cathedrals, churches, sto., there I cansot spare time to write you of them. Went through the Protestant combinery these and saw Mrs. Browning's grave. Took a long ride over Plorence; were beyond the limits and viewed Florence from a high hill and witched the pain set. It was simply beautiful Trucke Italian sunsets are marretons.

From Florence we went to Rome, the "city of memories." A year here would not be long enough to see all Thereby announce myself a candidate for county Auditor, subject to the pursuing ship and they making all the fraction of interest. Our "Hotel Nuchel" is a grand one, Servanta all speak English, which is a pleasure to the county Auditor, and the county subject to the office of date for re-election to the office of different of the office of the office of different of the office of the office

not take a drink of water in this place PEACE TREATIES and appolonarius water nor wine does not quench thirst and we long for a good drink of South Carolina water. We are besieged by pearl and cameo and post card dealers and have to storm at them to make them let us alone. We visited St. Peter's, which is the largest church in the world. The corridors were as large as the Methodist church at home, the dome, tombs and statues in it were immense, In it was the figure of St. Peter, the toes of which had been kissed off by adoring people. Two of us did the kissing act. Another place we visited was the House of the Sacred Stairs. They were the stairs Christ came down on from the house of Pilate and were moved here from Jerusalem. No one is allowed to walk on their feet on these holy stairs, but have to go up and down on their knees and usu-ally say a prayer on each step. While we were looking we saw many going up, down on their knees lost in praytook a lighted candle, led by a monk with a candle in his hand, and went single file through long narrow paths branching off in all directions, forming a perfect maze of corridors. Different stories or galleries lie one below the other; small quantities of light and air come in the vertical shafts. Miles of graves lie longwise in galleries. They are enclosed by a alab with a symbol or inscription on them such as a dove or a fish anchor or a palm branch. The earliest date on any is the year 111 A. D. It is certain early Christians in times of persecution came down underneath the ground and took refuge in these catacombs in order to celebrate in secret their religious ceremonies, and also served as ordinary burying places for carly Christians, one burial ground being conected with another until they extend for long dis-tances. If our candles had gone out we never could have found our way out, or if our guide had left us it would have been almost impossible to have found our way out. The glare smoked glasses. The roads are perfeetly white, and one day after a drive on the Applan Way, when we got to the hotel we looked like tramps—even our hair was gray with dust. We have party and she got an audience with the Pope. Had permission to bring four others with her and Jean, as usual, was a lucky one. Had a time as the hotel getting them diked up for the occasion, as they had to borrow black dresses and long black vells. You should have seen them when they

The Sistine chapel was lovely and the work done there by Raphael was wonderful. We drove out to the Forum with Mr. Pratt, the head of our party —he has been here on trips 17 times and gave us a lecture on the Forum. He took us up on one of the seven lills that Rome is built on and then to a tea room where we got cake and cream. That night an Italian band played for several hours in front of our hotel, and we sat out on the balcony in front of our hotel and enjoy-ed it. Another interesting place was the Capuducan church with a holy be in and then their bones are taken up and in every detail. It was horrible to us, but some doclovely. We say the Collosleum, St. Paul without the wall, Victor Emanuel's monument, Pantheon, Trivis fountain (where if you wish to return to Rome you drop in a coin at mid-night—and we sure threw in a coin) I left my purse on the seat of a car-riage and was miserable enough for half a day, as it had \$50 of Annie Poole's in it and \$50 of my own besides checks, cards, mileage for my railroad fare home and the "State's" fountain pen, bracelet, pins and some purchases. When I returned to the

> in the other and nothing gone. I gave him a big tip and was too happy the rest of the day. Got up at 6 this morning and drove for five hours to this place. Sarrento is beautiful. Had a grand luncheon at this hotel right on the water and the view is beyond description. On our drive we counted ten different kinds of fruit; besides flowers, many cacti and strange plants. We got out and picked lemons, oranges, olives and the biggest figs we ever saw and very large plums. We eat all the time and still are hungry. The drive to Amalfi was grand and we went wild over the scenery, the mountains on one side and the blue, blue water on the other. At the table, there last night they gave us a copy of Longfel-lows poem called "Amaifi," as a souvenir. Our drive there was of course along the Mediterraneau sea for 14 miles. We drove 25 miles to get to Sorrento which is the very prettiest place of all. We will go in bathing here this afternoon and leave by boat

notel I found the carriage driver wait-

ing for me, hat in one hand and purs

Floride Harris.

Their Purpose is to Prevent Sudden Wars as Now E-ist in Europe

(By Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 13.-Eighteen of the twenty peace treaties with for-sions of inquiry before resort to sions of inquiry before arms in international disputes which ordinary resources of diplomacy fall to settle, were ratified today by the

Treaties ratified are with Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Switzer-land, Denmark, Italy, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia Persia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Postponement of action on pacts with the Dominican repullic and Panama was determined upon after spirited debate over present relations between the United States and those

republics. The United States attempting to settle a revolution in San Domingo and it was suggested that the pending agreement might conflict with existing treaties.

Senator Fall led opposition to ratification of the Panama treaty in present form. Under the canal act ships of that republic may pass through the canal free of tolls. Senator Fall urged that any new conven. ator Fall urged that any new conven-tion should prevent the possibility of complications arising through an allianco with foreign interests by citizens of Panama to purchase ships.

In its report the foreign relations

in international controversies to flect and to afford opportunity for passion to subride before hostilities shall begin, before the passions of war shall have inflamed a nation an of the nic."

Charles Carrol Sims, the original Blease candidate for governor, wanted to know why Richards, "the four months old canddate should get all of the nic." opportunity is given for the influ-ences of peace and reason to prevail. It is believed that the existence of such treaties as these will be most potential in preventing the precipitation of sudden wars such as now exist in Europe."

Treaties with Salvador, Guatemala, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua and Persia contained a provision which the genate climinated, providing that the contracting parties agree not to increase their naval or military programs unless danger from a power should compel such increase pending report of the internationa; commission.

SANDY SPRINGS HEARD SPEAKERS

Treated Respectfully.

The people of the Sandy Springs neighborhood gathered yesterday for paign speakers the best of attention and every candidate for office in Anderson county had an opportunity to state his platform and to tell of what he hopes to do if elected to noffice. There was no heckling and there he hopes to do if elected to a office. so afraid the people will not know There was no heckling and there was for whom to vote that it carries his not a single question asked any candidate.

About 400 people, among the crowd being ladies and children, had gathered on the grounds by 10 o'clock and at 10:30 the peaking began. J. B. Douthit was chairman of the meeting but the financial interests never, I am and after telling his hearers that ev-, fighting these same interests."

The dinner hour called for a recess of one hour and one of the most magnificent spreads ever seen in the county was spread before the hungry The speaking came to an end 4:30 o'clock yesterday aftercrowd. noon and by 5 o'clock a majority of the visitors had departed for their

STORM DAMAGED ANDERSON MAN

Lightning Burning it And Killing Mule and Cow

While the storm was raging yesterday, shortly after 6 o'clock, lightning struck a barn on the plantation of J. W. Eskew in Centreville towns in France, about five miles west of the city, and many at France, was sent from Paris to Ger-many and regarding which complaint burned the building to the ground, together with a good mule and a finc-cow. When Mr. Eskew discovered the fire the building was in flames and before he could summon any aid it had been entirely desstroyed.

It was impossible to ascertain last night what would be the loss or whether Mr. Eskew carried any in-

to the section of the

ARE RATIFIED LAUREN'S VOTERS HEARD CANDIDATES

LARGE CROWD WAS ORDER. LY AND APPLAUDED LIBERALLY

THREE CANDIDATES

Given Big Ovation in Their Home Count - Usual Speeches Made By All

LAURENS VOTERS

Special to The Intelligencer. Laurens, August 13.—R. A. Cooper and W. C. Irby, candidates for governor and John H. Wharton, candidate for railroad commissioner were given big ovations by their home folk here

not the man above the law, was greet-

od with tumultous applause; John G. Richards was rampant again today, but did not state for whom he voted for in 1912. He said that the editor of a Columbia paper In its report the foreign relations committee, referring to the war in an editorial yeaterday. He in turn practically called him a liar in an editorial yeaterday. He in turn practically called the editor a liar and said he would be responsible when he returned to Columbia next week.

of the pie." He said that Richards should remain in the camp for many

Europe and that a business adminis-tration was needed.

John T. Duncan charged that Men-

del L. Smith was a great political dodger.

On being introduced, R. A. Cooper said: "I shall not discuss here the im portant issues that are before us, but give my time to our honored guests. But you will pardon me in saying that But you will pardon me in saying that in seeking this high office, I am actuated by my great love for the state of my birth, the land of my childhood and my home until I sleep upon the hilleide, yonder In the language of the immortal and classic virgil, as HEARD SPEAKERS

the immortal and classic virgil, as long as the river flows on to the sea, as long as the shadows fall upon the sides of the mountains, and as long as the Heavens feed the stars, long an the Heavens feed the stars, long and the Heavens feed the stars, long or of the Palmetto state be my sacret

charge, whether as governor or as private citizen in the humble walks of life."
W. C. Irby bitterly attacked R. A.

Cooper in his speech, he said:
"As the question has been asked name in hig type with instructions to vote for him at the top of its aditorial page. If he is not with them why are the big financial interests supporting him? The people may at times be disappointed in their man, but the financial interests page.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME AFTER ALL

Americans By Thousands Wait-For Way to Get Away From Europe

Paris, Aug. 13.—Three thousand Americans have registered at the American embassy here and are awaiting transportation home on steamers which the government at Washington is sending to Europe for relief of stranded citizens, Additional Barn of J. W. Eskew Struck by the American ambassador from repassage be reserved for them.

The American relief committee estimates that the Washington govern-ment, if it sends enough ships to take all who wish to go that way, must provide accommodations for 7,000 The parlor car in which Baron von Schoen, the German ambassador to

> high teen made that the Germans had not returned it, reached Paris today. After wandering through Germany and undergoing various seizures and releases it was sent home by way of Switzerland.

right what would be the loss or whether Mr. Eskew carried any insurance.

FOR THE CAUSE.

Newfoundiand Will Contribute Liberally for Defense.

St. Johns, N. F. Aug. 13.—New Foundiand will contribute 500 men fully equipped for land service to Great Britain's force; will increase the myst reserve from 600 to 1,000 and will enlist an auxiliary force of 500 men for defonse of this island colony. This was decided fronight at a great public moeting.